

FINAL EDITION — 52 PAGES, FOUR SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1971

Weather:
Cloudy-Mild

15c

Draft Restored

Grads, Dropouts Will Head List

By JERRY BAULCH

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Men with low draft numbers, who have lost their deferments—primarily students graduated from college in June or dropouts—are expected to be the first called when the Selective Service resumes inductions.

Draft officials gave no indication when the first men

would be called, but said men would be in uniform within two weeks after President Nixon signs the draft measure approved Tuesday by the Senate.

Nixon is expected to quickly sign the bill extending the Selective Service System.

CHANGES MADE

The impact of other major provisions of the act will be slow to materialize, officials

said. Included are the phasing out of undergraduate deferments, the right of a man to present witnesses before his board, requiring a local or appeal board to have a quorum when hearing a registrant, and lowering the maximum length of service on boards from 25 to 20 years.

Pentagon officials have said that about 20,000 draftees would be needed during the

remainder of the year, including a 16,000 July-August request left hanging when the draft authority expired June 30.

SMALL CALLUP

That would bring this year's total to less than 110,000, the smallest callup since 107,500 were drafted in 1964. When the draft was suspended the Pentagon had asked for 88,000—aside from the July-August 16,000 call—and the draft boards had provided 83,000.

Selective Service officials said nearly every qualified man with lottery no. 125 or lower would be called. Whether it will reach 140, the current limit for ordering pre-induction exams, depends on the Pentagon manpower requirements.

The draft bill sets a limit of 150,000 inductions in the current fiscal year that began July 1 and 140,000 in the next fiscal year, both well above this year's expected callup.

BIGGEST CHANGE

The biggest change in the draft provided in the bill gives the president authority to phase out undergraduate student deferments. Students who entered college or trade school this summer or fall won't be eligible for deferments, nor will future undergraduates, officials said.

Undergraduates who received deferments before the past summer may keep them until they graduate provided they make satisfactory progress toward a degree or don't reach age 24.

Only medical students can still be deferred under the new bill.

New undergraduates will be permitted to complete the current term or semester before reporting, officials said. If a senior, a student may complete the school year, a spokesman added.

DIVINITY STUDENTS

The bill also makes a change in the status of divinity students. They will no longer be "exempted" but will be "deferred" until age 25. This is to prevent a man from going to divinity school until age 25 and then choosing another calling to escape the draft.

High school students who are 20-year-old seniors also will be able to finish out their school year to graduate, officials said. The old law permitted a high school student to be inducted on reaching age 20 or graduation, whichever came first.

In addition, the new bill requires future draft board appointments to be representative of the race and national origin of persons living within each board's jurisdiction.

The bill also gives a registrant the right to present witnesses before his local board, appear in person before a local or appeals, and receive a written report upon request when a claim is rejected.



KALMAN NOVAK
Conductor

Lawn Concert Will Wind Up LMC Festivity

Fun Night Tonight At College

Works of Beethoven, Schubert and Wagner will be among the music played out of doors on the lawns of Lake Michigan college Sunday afternoon by the Chicago Pops concert orchestra.

The 42-piece symphony, under the baton of Kalman Novak, will play a "Concert on the Green" at 4 p.m. Sunday as one of the concluding features of the college's Silver Anniversary celebration.

The six-day public celebration opened Tuesday at the Napier avenue campus, where the main feature today will be a free Fun Night program starting at 6:30 p.m. A professional water thrill show of high-powered boats, water-skiers, kite-skating, and water-born clowns will be combined with tug of war contests across water and a fireworks display over the campus lake.

Two Hollywood film classics are scheduled at 4 and 8 p.m.

Trenton Fires 330 Teachers

TRENTON, Mich. (AP) — The Trenton Board of Education voted Tuesday night to fire 330 of the school system's 333 teachers because of an eight day work stoppage by those teachers.

Superintendent J. Warren Adair said the board viewed the strike as illegal.

The board instructed Adair to begin recruiting new teachers to fill the vacancies, according to Agnes Green, school board administrative assistant.

Ed Shimabukuro, president of the Trenton Education Association (TEA) which represents the striking teachers, called the board's action "incredible."

Shimabukuro said the teachers would meet at 10:00 a.m. today to discuss further courses of action.

Superintendent Adair said the teacher will be served with a list of charges against them, along with a copy of the board's resolution, and a statement of their rights under state law. The charges are to be made today.

Three teachers who did not support the strike and reported to work every day during the strike are not included in the firings.

Shimabukuro said the TEA had offered four separate proposals for attempts at resolving the impasse. "We offered to go to binding fact-finding by either state appointed fact-finders or a panel of Trenton citizens," Shimabukuro said. "We also offered to begin around-the-clock bargaining right away under either state mediators or a panel of citizens."

Shimabukuro says the board rejected all four offers. Adair said the law allows the teachers to request individual hearings before the board within 10 days.

Bick Fund Soars Past \$15,000

NILES — Contributions to the Bick Family Benefit Fund here soared to \$15,279.57 Tuesday with no signs of the donations slowing.

Volunteers are collecting funds to aid David and Sharon Bick, critically burned July 24 in a fire-explosion in a Clay (Ind.) township home. David's father, Roy Bick, 58, died Saturday of injuries sustained in the blaze.

A fund official estimated that over 1,600 persons have mailed contributions. Special events in the community and individual donations continue to boost the fund.



RUN FOR YOUR LIFE: Tim Devantier, 7, of Paw Paw, one of the youths training turtles for competition in Paw Paw's annual grape and wine festival turtle derby, examines his entry during workout session. The derby is among the events of the four-day-festival which begins Thursday. Aren

businessmen sponsor the turtle derby. Other events include winery tours, a Saturday parade, a two-day art display beginning Saturday and a grape-stomping contest at 6:30 p.m. Friday. (Staff photo by Steve McQuown)

Major Happening Seen Brewing In Red China

★ ★ ★ Mao May Be Ill Or Dead

By LEWIS M. GULICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — China watchers here doubt that Chairman Mao is an his deathbed or even seriously ill, but they suspect Peking may have run into a lower-level political problem.

Mao Tse-tung, 77, was described as vigorously healthy when last viewed by outsiders at his Aug. 7 meeting with Bur-

ma's Premier Ne Wu. Nothing to contradict this has been reported here since.

However some French news stories, in part embroidering on reports from French correspondents in Peking, speculated Tuesday that some puzzling events in China indicate the red leader may be dead or gravely ill.

One apparent development is that for the first time since the Communists took power 22 years ago, they will not stage their traditional Oct. 1 national day parade at Tien An Men square.

The regime's leaders normally appear in public to review the parade. So cancellation of the big event, according to some speculation, means a leadership change may be under way.

The guess here is that neither Mao nor Chou En-lai, solidly emplaced as Premier and also in seeming good health, are about to lose their pre-eminence.

But further down the line, China specialists say, there may be an illness or other succession problem which is still unsettled, and which has forced Peking to put off a public showing of its leadership lineup.

One unexplained event fitted into this thesis is China's halt to air flights. Civilian planes were reported grounded for three days starting Sept. 12. Military craft are said to be still restricted.

Barring flights is one way of preventing one's political opponents from moving about the country fast to pick up support in a leadership struggle. The central Peking government has done this before.

Another reported item is the circulation inside China of some directives for war preparations. Since these have not been accompanied by military movements, Western watchers figure the directives are designed mainly for homefront political purposes.

The Chinese puzzle has always intrigued Washington. This time it is getting special attention because of the impact a political upheaval would have on President Nixon's planned trip to Peking.

Nixon's visit was part of a theory which proposed that improving relations between China and the United States was being opposed by hardliners in Peking.

that the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist party was meeting in plenary session to oust remaining extreme left-wingers, such as Mao's secretary, Chen Po-ta, and establish a new hierarchy before the leaders appear in public. This was supported by reports that Premier Chou En-lai was "too

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The French network reported as puzzling developments the halting of all civil and military aid traffic for a three-day period earlier this week, and the reported cancellation of the traditional Oct. 1 parade in Peking. (AP Wirephoto)



REPORTED ILL OR DEAD: The French national radio speculated Tuesday that Mao Tse-tung may have died or is gravely ill. He is pictured above on various occasions in the past, from left: greeting



VISIT EVOKE SPECULATION: The flight of leading U.S. heart surgeon Dr. Paul Dudley White to Peking earlier this week and some puzzling developments in China itself, caused the French national radio Tuesday to speculate that Mao Tse-tung may have died, or be gravely ill of a heart attack. The French network reported as puzzling developments the halting of all civil and military aid traffic for a three-day period earlier this week, and the reported cancellation of the traditional Oct. 1 parade in Peking. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

LMC's Silver Anniversary

Today through Saturday, Lake Michigan College has a special open door policy for the public.

The school's bosses are anxious for local people to visit the campus at I-94's Pipestone interchange to see what 25 years can do.

The grounds and the buildings are a breathtaking spectacle and supplementing that natural attraction are special events to entertain and enlighten the visitor.

LMC is an outstanding example of the adage that mighty oaks from little acorns grow.

The college started on the proverbial small scale and in a growing process experienced a few stormy moments.

The late Sidney C. Mitchell first proposed a community college back in 1933.

A Benton Harbor Community College did hold a few classes for a handful of students in that year, but it was the pit of the 1930's Depression and Mitchell's experiment collapsed only weeks from its launching.

Shortly after World War II, he and Atty. Wilbur M. Cunningham, president of the Benton Harbor school board, sought to enlist support from monied interests in St. Joseph to establish a Twin City Community College on part of the Dickinson estate not then committed to the St. Joseph school system.

Cooperation between the two towns then was not what it is today and their idea raised no sparks westerly from the river bank.

Undisturbed by this rebuff, Cunningham and Mitchell persuaded their own board to start a two-year college plan. Dr. C.G. Beckwith opened the BHCC in the old Central school building next to the Methodist Peace Citadel in the fall of 1946.

A rising enrollment in a dilapidated building quickly outdated this facility.

Aided by substantial contributions from local business and many individuals, the school was able to move to new quarters adjacent to Ox creek in 1956. In the preceding year, Whirlpool

Crying Wolf

Overzealous public protectors who cry danger at the first sign of a possible problem not infrequently do little good but much harm. They frequently keep many people in a constant state of tension, with all the complications that can bring. It often develops that conditions were not as bad as the initial alarms indicated.

Remember the cranberry scare of a few years ago, when the fear was expressed that poisonous weed killers might be an unwelcome addition to that popular Thanksgiving menu adjunct? The cranberry industry was nearly ruined by the alleged danger, which was later discounted.

Then it was the resounding cry of cyclamates and another wave of hysteria hit the land. More recently it was feared a massive mercury poisoning of fish products had appeared, again with disruption of both eating habits and a major food industry.

As for the fish scare, nutritionists are now advising the problem never was as great as some had suggested. With a few precautions, as for example women during pregnancy, seafoods such as tuna, swordfish and lobster tails have been cleared for moderate repast.

Moderation remains a better safeguard against too much of a good thing than the raucous chorus of wolf cries which erupts now and then.

Billion Dollar Theft

"Pssst, Bud, you want to buy some good securities cheap? I got stocks and bonds. Just name your company. If I ain't got it, I can get it for you."

This conversation never took place. Securities thieves are more sophisticated than con men of old. They

Corporation had underwritten its vocational-technical center in a downtown Benton Harbor location. In 1959, additional construction permitted the institute to move to the main campus.

The college's increasing growth, however, was outdistancing the Benton Harbor school district's ability to finance the operation and in 1962 a campaign began to convert it to a countywide institution.

A special election in 1963 gave approval to the concept and selected a provisional board of trustees.

A few months later the board renamed what was Berrien County Community College to Lake Michigan College. The decision overrode a student poll which gave Southwestern Michigan Community College an overwhelming preference.

Unbeknownst to Twin City advocates of the county plan, the 1963 election delivered a verdict resembling that bitter north end vs. south end fight of 1894 which shifted the courthouse from Berrien Springs to St. Joseph.

Half of the new board members were dedicated to creating a new campus outside Benton Harbor, preferably south from St. Joseph and nearly halfway to Niles.

The other members dug in their heels to expand the campus in town.

This dispute ran for nearly two years and was finally compromised by acquiring the present location late in 1965. The argument was so distracting that the board exercised an option on 80 of the 239-acre section a day late and had to pay the owner an extra \$32,000 for the property.

Besides bickering over this geographical point, the board lapsed into the dangerous practice of projecting itself into the school's day-to-day functioning.

This exhausted two successor presidents to Dr. Beckwith, Robert Lahli and Robert Plummer, and encouraged the formation of a teachers union.

When Plummer's successor, Dr. James Lehman, arrived in mid-1967 he had a faculty strike for the fall term facing him as a certainty. The strike delayed the fall opening for five weeks and for a while halted construction at the new campus because the construction crews were honoring teacher picket lines at the building site.

A panel from ARIC (Area Resources Improvement Council) negotiated a settlement when the football season was well under way at other schools.

Having weathered that stormy greeting, Lehman then pressed forward on the building program, in bringing his trustees into closer harmony and on reducing previous tensions between the faculty and the administration.

The first phase of the new construction became operable in the fall of 1969 and Covert township with its tax bonanza, Consumer Power's Palisades nuclear generating plant, joined the LMC district.

Hectic as was that 1964-67 span, the school probably is better off for having gone through it.

Everyone involved in it rediscovered what is so easy to overlook -- the need for give and take.

LMC is not a finished product and as Lehman so aptly puts it, it should never be. Once that opinion sets in, a college stop serving its intended purpose.

The thought in celebrating a silver anniversary is contemplating continued improvement so the golden anniversary can be a real jubilee.

are also very successful, judging by U.S. Justice Department figures on stolen securities.

During the first six months of this year \$494 million worth of securities have been reported missing — more than twice the value of securities stolen in all of 1970. Since the figure represents only reported thefts, the actual total undoubtedly is higher.

Released by the Senate Investigations subcommittee as part of the first hearings into organized crime infiltration of the financial community, the theft figures more than any other testimony reveal the extent of the infiltration.

Theft of securities at the annual rate of \$1 billion not only is a serious blow to the financial community. Many of those securities eventually are used as collateral on loans to purchase business properties, so the potential damage to the business world can mushroom in various directions.

The Justice Department and Congress has a job on their hands to uncover the rest of this sordid story and put an end to it.

Hard Act To Follow



GLANCING BACKWARDS

TRICKED INTO TESTIMONIAL

—1 Year Ago—

John S. Stubblefield, honored last night as a "skillful financier, farsighted civic leader and fair to middling tennis player," will have new tennis courts erected in his honor.

Major W. H. (Duke) Ehrenberg announced a committee headed by industrialist Lester Tiscornia has started a campaign to raise upwards of

\$40,000 to develop two to four tennis courts in Dickinson parks as a living tribute to the man they called "Mr. St. Joseph."

both agree the general assembly should debate the question.

The two big powers are sure to clash, however, when the 21-nation steering committee meets later in the day to decide how the explosive question shall be placed before the 99-nation assembly.

TANGLE ON CHINA BID

—10 Years Ago—

The United States and the Soviet Union come to grips today on the perennial issue of giving Red China U.N. seat. For the first time in a decade

PRESSED JAYS LESS WARLIKE

—30 Years Ago—

Japan, under economic pressure by the United States and Britain, tightened her belt another notch today with drastic reductions of steel and iron goods production and looked anew to diplomatic discussions in Washington to produce a possible key to accord.

Developments on the German-Russian warfront also were being studied closely for signs of further weakening of Soviet resistance which some Japanese said might speed the day of world peace.

RETURNS

—40 Years Ago—

The Rev. A. E. Wright, pastor of the United Brethren church at Berrien Springs, has been returned to his charge for another year.

HOME GAME

—50 Years Ago—

ULRICH ROSENHAGEN, 601 Port St., St. Joseph

The St. Joseph high school team makes its first home appearance to Wells Field when it meets Grand Rapids Union high. Captain Eddie Everett will not play as he is laid up with an injured foot. Skibbe or Cliff Howe will do the kicking.

ENTERTAINS

—50 Years Ago—

Mrs. W. L. Holland entertained six young ladies at luncheon in honor of Miss Marion Sherwood of Watervliet. A clever book contest was a feature of the afternoon entertainment.

PLOTTED LOTS

—40 Years Ago—

John F. Duncan has plotted his property south of St. Joseph into lots. He calls it Duncanville.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

In Ruth Gordon's autobiography, "Myself Among Others," she tells that early in her career, Thornton Wilder gave her a bit of invaluable advice. "You'll have to decide right off whether you're going to be a doer or an oh-er." Miss Gordon decided then and there to be a doer. Soon after she told her father she had been chosen to lead her class parade in school. "Good," he said. "Are you the brightest?" "No," she admitted. "I'm the shortest."

"God!" groaned the father. "Chosen for an affliction!"

A beautiful TV personality was once ardently wooed by a bigshot politico. There were two catches to this situation: one, her feelings for the gentleman were platonic at best; and two, he tipped the scales at about 250 pounds net. In fact, he made Jackie Gleason look like Woody Allen by comparison.

One evening our hero breathed holly in her ear, "I do not believe you realize the depth of my emotion for you. I now am formally proposing that we be married immediately." Stunned by this

DR. COLEMAN

. . . And Speaking Of Your Health

Is there any difference between a hard corn and a soft corn of the feet as far as the treatment is concerned?

Mrs. G. E., N.Y.

Dear Mrs. E.: Corns, soft or hard, are really a form of callus.

A callus is a thickening of the skin, nature's compensation for constant irritation or pressure against the skin.

The skin that lies over any bony prominence is especially vulnerable to callous formation.

The most common variety is the hard corn caused by the friction of shoes.

Should blood cultures always be part of a general physical examination?

Mr. H. B. E., Vt.

Dear Mr. E.: Blood cultures are not done routinely. These complex studies are performed only when the illness suggests that some form of bacteria is circulating in the blood stream.

The purpose of the culture is to identify the invading germ and then to choose the ideal antibiotic to fight it.

Note that a blood culture is not the same as blood chemistry tests which are done more frequently as part of a general physical examination.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet entitled, "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D. (Alcoholism booklet), in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

Sometimes, corns are seen in other parts of the body, even on the buttocks.

Soft corns are located in the webbed spaces between the toes. They are probably soft because of the moisture in this area.

There is also another variation known as the "seed" corn found over the heel in elderly persons.

Greagmeeng of corns should definitely be assigned to the podiatrist. They are highly skilled in the removing of corns with a maximum of safety.

Of course, attention must be paid to the underlying reasons for corns and calluses so that pressure points can be avoided.

Doctors find that the feet generally are given remarkably little attention. Good hygiene of the feet includes proper drying, and the appli-

cation of lotions to keep the skin soft.

A trace of sugar was found in my urine just once. Repeated examination failed to show it again.

Nevertheless, I still worry about it.

Mrs. N. B., Wyo.

Dear Mrs. B.: The examination of a single specimen of urine does not carry finality with it.

Any number of factors may have introduced some error in the test. The fact that your urine has failed to show evidence of sugar must suggest that error played a role in the initial findings.

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JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ A 75
♦ 84
♦ J 72
♦ Q 9 8

WEST

Q 9 62
—
♦ A 8 6 4
♦ K 10 8 2

EAST

♦ J 4
♦ Q J 10 9 7
♦ Q 10 5 3
♦ J 3

SOUTH

♦ K 10 8 3
♦ K 6 5 3 2
♦ 7 5 4

The bidding:

South West North East

1 ♦ Eble Redble Pass

Pass 2 ♦ Dble 2 NT Pass

2 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1971

'To Serve Needs Of Each Child'

Criteria Outlined For Revamping BH Schools

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The redistricting committee for the Benton Harbor school district last night adopted a 13-point set of criteria with which to weigh various measures for revamping the Benton Harbor school district.

The set, a modification of one

offered to committee members Sept. 14 by their consultant, Dr. Ray E. Kehoe, covers a wide range of standards and includes guidelines given the committee by the Berrien Intermediate school district and criteria from the state board of education.

OBJECTIVE

Committee members voted to head the list of criteria with a

"statement of objective" that reads:

"In order for all children to develop their potential to the greatest possible extent, and to provide the opportunity to serve the needs of each child, the committee shall develop an overall plan."

Committee members also briefly broached the subject of inter-

district busing of students but dropped it at Chairman George Welch's request to return to the first of adopting criteria.

Committee member J. Howard Edwards, executive director of the Area Resources Improvement council, told other committee members he'd been considering an alternative to redistricting.

Busing junior and senior high students between Benton Harbor and other districts on a "racial basis" — while maintaining neighborhood schools for elementary students — to achieve community stabilization, equalize property values and minimize safety problems.

Committee member Oliver Reiter, president of the Benton Harbor board of education, said busing is impractical under current school financing plans and questioned whether busing would result in better-educated children.

OPPOSES BUSING

Dr. Harzel Taylor, committee vice chairman, said he personally opposes busing and favors upgrading poorer schools. And Doyle Barkmeier, Berrien Intermediate superintendent, said busing across district boundaries is impossible under present law "even if we wanted to."

Then committee members returned to setting criteria.

The 13 points they adopted are:

1. The plan must provide sufficient population base for developing quality school programs and services for:

A. Elementary students,

B. Middle school students,

C. And high school students, both vocational and academic programs.

2. The plan must provide adequate facilities for carrying on quality educational programs.

3. The plan must provide the needed numbers and types of professional staff members to implement quality programs.

4. The plan must provide students with satisfactory accessibility to schools they will attend.

5. The plan must provide adequate financial resources for operating quality programs at all grade levels.

6. The plan must provide administrative staff and service personnel to handle operational problems successfully and to adapt to changing needs and conditions.

7. The plan must be responsive to the needs of individuals and groups within the area.

8. The plan must make provision for the significant participation of citizens, parents, educators and other employees of the district.

9. The plan must provide equity in distributing costs of quality programs equitably throughout the area.

10. The plan must make it possible for citizens who value quality education to achieve educational goals which they value in cooperation with like-minded citizens.

11. The plan must work reasonably well to provide harmony in the community and a constructive climate for learning in the several schools.

12. The plan must take into account the guidelines of the Berrien County Intermediate school district.

The roundup is open to all boys between the ages of 8 and 11 attending the Fairplain West and Northwest schools, and their parents. It is designed to show the opportunities offered by the Cub Scout program.

Fairplain Pack Roundup Set For Sept. 27

Cub Scout pack 105 of Fairplain will hold its annual fall roundup Monday, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m., at Fairplain West school, according to Bob Roloff, cubmaster.

The roundup is open to all

boys between the ages of 8 and 11 attending the Fairplain West and Northwest schools, and

their parents. It is designed to

show the opportunities offered

by the Cub Scout program.

ROBERT G. WICK

Robert G. Wick, an executive director with the American Red Cross, will be the featured speaker at the Berrien County chapter's annual meeting on Sept. 30 at the First United Methodist church in St. Joseph.

Executive director of the Southeastern Michigan chapter of the Red Cross since 1969, Wick assumed additional duties in June when he became manager of the Wolverine Division in Detroit, which includes Berrien county.

Wick joined the Red Cross in 1948 following graduation from the University of Minnesota and service with the U.S. Marine Corps. Between 1950 and 1969, he served as an assistant and administrator of the regional blood center in St. Paul, Minn., and then as assistant and executive director of the Milwaukee chapter.

He is also chairman of the task force committee studying labor's role in the Red Cross, and an instructor with the Red Cross national training staff.

Wick is a member of the Milwaukee and Detroit Rotary clubs and chairman of his church's parish council and board of education. He lives in Detroit with his wife and six children.



CHARLENE F. ANDREWS

MRS. LYLA BALL

MRS. MARIAN ARCHER

J. E. SMALL

PRINCIPALS AT CONFERENCE: The Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a conference for receptionists and secretaries Sept. 28 at the chamber headquarters, 777 Riverview drive, Benton Harbor. J. E. Small, general manager of Sears Benton Harbor store will be moderator. Speakers are Charlene F. Andrews, service adviser,

Michigan Bell; Mrs. Marian P. Archer, executive secretary to the vice president and corporate secretary of Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co.; and Mrs. Lyla Ball, executive secretary to the president of the Warren Singer Corp. Mrs. Ball is president of the Fruitland Chapter of National Secretaries Association.



Honor Hall Is Unveiled

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A highways Hall of Honor, paying tribute to a number of people figuring in road transportation in Michigan over the past 70 years, was unveiled today at the State Highways Building.

The initial group of persons whose portraits will be on display includes governors, highway commissioners, engineers and others.

New leaders will be inducted from year to year, highlighting the annual observance of Michigan Highway Week.

CAMPUS READY: Bright sunshine of early autumn bathed the Lake Michigan college campus Tuesday for the opening of the school's Silver Anniversary celebration. This view through one of the multi-shaped windows that are a hallmark of the "island campus" architecture looks across the open plaza to the library. The entire campus is groomed and on view to the residents of the district this week as part of the anniversary program. A series of free events is planned each day through Sunday. Several hundred students from various high school districts in the county visited the campus Tuesday and more such groups are scheduled daily to acquaint them with the facilities and opportunities at the community college. (Staff photo by Jerry Krieger)

Medical Man Named Trustee At Memorial

Dr. Ray's Appointment Sets New Precedent

Dr. Dean K. Ray last night became the first medical man ever named to the board of trustees of St. Joseph's Memorial hospital.

He was elected to the top governing body by stockholders of the hospital association in a move President Lester C. Tiscornia said was "to solidify and even expand the close-working cooperation the trustees have always had with the medical staff of the hospital."

EXCELLENT LIAISON

"The chief of our medical staff has always been an ex-officio member of the board of trustees," Tiscornia explained. "And his assistant is an invited



Clemens Theisen, David Upton and Edward B. Starke.

After the annual stockholders met, the trustees met for the regular monthly session and re-elected the following officers:

Lester Tiscornia, president; A.

Edward Brown, vice president;

John Hunter, treasurer; and

Robert Bradburn, secretary and

administrator.

We have always had the finest type of cooperation from the doctors in our hospital," Tiscornia continued. "We are indeed fortunate that Dr. Ray, with the many demands on his time, has consented to serve on the board. He has been a leader both in improving the practice of medicine here over the years and in promoting the growth and improvement of the hospital. Several other staff members also have contributed greatly, as well. It is not inconceivable that stockholders will choose in the near future to invite other doctors to serve as trustees, too."

Dr. Ray has twice been chief of the hospital's medical staff, is currently president of the St. Joseph Board of Education, and is a former chairman of the board of the First Congregational Church of St. Joseph. Tiscornia continued, "We are indeed fortunate that Dr. Ray, with the many demands on his time, has consented to serve on the board. He has been a leader both in improving the practice of medicine here over the years and in promoting the growth and improvement of the hospital. Several other staff members also have contributed greatly, as well. It is not inconceivable that stockholders will choose in the near future to invite other doctors to serve as trustees, too."

The roundup is open to all

boys between the ages of 8 and

11 attending the Fairplain West and Northwest schools, and

their parents. It is designed to

show the opportunities offered

by the Cub Scout program.

Red Cross Speaker Announced

ROBERT G. WICK

Robert G. Wick, an executive director with the American Red Cross, will be the featured speaker at the Berrien County chapter's annual meeting on Sept. 30 at the First United Methodist church in St. Joseph.

Executive director of the Southeastern Michigan chapter of the Red Cross since 1969, Wick assumed additional duties in June when he became manager of the Wolverine Division in Detroit, which includes Berrien county.

Wick joined the Red Cross in 1948 following graduation from the University of Minnesota and service with the U.S. Marine Corps. Between 1950 and 1969, he served as an assistant and administrator of the regional blood center in St. Paul, Minn., and then as assistant and executive director of the Milwaukee chapter.

He is also chairman of the task force committee studying labor's role in the Red Cross, and an instructor with the Red Cross national training staff.

Wick is a member of the Milwaukee and Detroit Rotary clubs and chairman of his church's parish council and board of education. He lives in Detroit with his wife and six children.

Local Firm Told To End Pollution From Two Plants

Kalamazoo has been told to control its emissions by Oct. 30. Another order directs Michigan Standard Alloys Inc. of Benton Harbor to install controls on melting furnaces at the zinc plant by next March. The firm also is to correct white smoke problem at the aluminum plant by Dec. 31 and a black smoke problem there by next March.

Gladbian-Paramount Furnace Co. at Sturgis has been ordered to stop the use of a coal and sawdust fired boiler by next June.

At its Tuesday meeting, the commission adopted complaints and ordered hearings next month in cases involving Michigan Drum Renovating Co. of Warren, Eaton County's Charlotte Chair Co. and Casting Service Corp. of Bridgman.

In other action, the commission approved a time extension to Dec. 31 for installation of acid induction melting furnace by Pathard Casting Co. of Owosso.

The commission decided that control of odors from the Kraft papermaking process at the S. D. Warren Co. in Muskegon should be controlled no later than December of 1972. Control of the soda ash particulate from the plant's recovery boiler is to be accomplished by April of 1973. The problem of emissions from three coal-fired hoppers is to be taken up in January.

Mary Lee, 1474 Rose, Mrs. Warren reiterated her claims that such apartments would not benefit the community and would not pay a proportionate share of taxes.

Treasurer Angelo said his concern was for the children of the area, as he felt children would not have anywhere to

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

BH Clerk's Office Opening Saturday For Registration

Benton Harbor city clerk's office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday of this week to receive voter registrations for the city's general election on Tuesday, Nov. 2.

The clerk's office reported that the deadline for registering to vote in this election is Friday, Oct. 1. The office said registrations will be received on Oct. 1 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A total of 173 residents have registered to vote since the primary election last Aug. 3, the office indicated.

At this time, the city's total registration stands at 5,086. It was listed at 5,833 in August. The clerk's office has not yet made a count to determine how many of the current registrants are between ages of 18 and 21. There were 417 young citizens in the age bracket qualified for the August primary election.

Mayor Wilbert Smith, 67, will seek an unprecedented eighth term in the November election. His opponent will be Charles F. Joseph, 33, a political novice who led a field of three candidates, including Smith, in the primary election.

Vying for two commissioner-at-large seats on the city commission will be incumbents, Virgil May and Ralph Lohka; and newcomers, Charles Yarbrough and Robert W. Leuty.

Candidates elected will serve four-year terms for the first

time.